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Third District Educational Association Meets On Hill

Jack Alexander Attends as Representative of Western

The Third District Educational Association recently was held on College Heights and several meetings of the various groups were held. This was the annual meeting of the Association. The opening exercises were held at VanMeter Hall on Friday morning, November 13, at 9:30 A. M.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western. Following his address, a program consisting of music and speeches was presented. The feature of the convention was the Western Frosh-Murray Football game which was played on Western's stadium on Saturday.

MUSIC by the Russellville High School band under the direction of Ben L. Sisk was heard at the meeting Friday morning. At the same meeting, Dr. Sam Whitely, president of East Texas Teachers College, Commerce, Texas, spoke on the subject, "The Aims and Objectives of Teachers College in the Light of the New Curriculum."

W. P. King, executive secretary of the Kentucky Educational Association, spoke on the subject, "Relating Classroom Teaching to Life's Activities."

Friday afternoon a business session was held for each of the various groups. The Department of Librarians was presided over by Mary Jeff Jordan, librarian at Franklin High School, Virginia Pulliam, librarian at Leitchfield High School, spoke on "Reading Interests of the New Curriculum."

A panel discussion was led by Geraldine Stephens, librarian at College High.

A meeting of the high school principals was addressed by H. R. Gray, principal of Woodburn High School.

Jewel Wright presided at the meeting of representatives of secondary school at which Dr. Joseph Roemer, Peabody College, Nashville, spoke.

The meeting of the department of elementary schools was presided over by Dr. Mable Rudolph, Western. Dr. East to Boynton, Peabody College, Nashville, addressed the meeting.

The meeting of the department of attendance officers was presided over by Mrs. Emma H. Dawson. Speakers included Moss Walton, Frankfort, Lindsey, Allen, Frankfort, and Marcus Allen, Cumberland County.

Officers for the next year were elected by the association—C. H. Jagers, superintendent of Franklin City School was elected president. J. S. Davis, principal of Smiths Grove School, was elected vice-president, and Leon Cook, superintendent of Burkesville Schools, was chosen to fill the secretary-treasurer post.

College Chorus to Present Oratorio "Prince of Peace"

The college chorus consisting of 160 voices under the direction of Dr. D. West Richards will present "The Prince of Peace," by John Spencer Camp, on Sunday, December 12, in VanMeter Hall. Dr. Richards states that this is one of the most beautiful oratorios ever written. The chorus will be accompanied by Mary Chisholm of Pembroke, Kentucky, at the piano and by the concert band.

Soloists are: sopranos, Mrs. O. L. Shields and Martha Taylor, both of Louisville; contralto, Hazel B. Kerns of Houston, Texas; tenors, Jimmy Arnold, Kansas City, Missouri, and Kenneth Emory, Bellevue, Illinois; bass, C. O. Evans, Jr., Owensboro.

The same program will be broadcast over WHAS from Western's extension studio on December 14 at 4:00 p. m.

Cherry Speaks

President H. H. Cherry made an address before the Kiwanis Club in Hopkinsville, November 12. He spoke on "Education and Democracy."

STATE COLLEGE HEADS CONVE

HERE NOV. 8-9

TO SPEAK TO COLLEGE PRESS

Dr. James H. Richmond to Address K. I. P. A. at Fall Meeting

Dr. James H. Richmond has been chosen to address the regular fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which will meet at Lexington on December 4-5. Dr. Richmond is president of Murray Teachers College and has served as Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky. He also is a former newspaper editor.

One meeting of the association was held at Louisville in early November and at the meeting it was voted that another meeting would be held in Lexington later on in the fall. The meeting was held in connection with the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization, and the sessions of that group were attended by members of the K. I. P. A.

James Hanratty, editor of the Centre College Cent and president of the K. I. P. A. was one of the leading members in charge of the A. C. P. meetings. The state group did not have an opportunity to meet separately except for the K. I. P. A. breakfast held Friday morning in the Coffee Shop of the Brown Hotel.

Due to lack of a separate meeting by the state group, the meeting to be held later in the fall was voted. The program in part was outlined. It will consist of addresses by each of the representative editors on various phases of college editing. John Lovett, editor of the College Heights Herald, was selected to speak on "Covering Sports."

Each fall and spring the best school paper in the state is selected by competent judges. They also select the best stories appearing in those papers. Keys will be awarded to the papers having the best story, feature story, editorial, straight news story, etc. The assembling of these papers for submitting them for the judges is in the hands of John Lovett, secretary of the association.

Dorm Girls Give Leap Year Dance In Gymnasium

The girls living in West Hall and Potter Hall entertained at the gymnasium with a Leap Year dance, Friday night, November 6. It was a backward dance, the girls taking the boys and doing the breaking. The program included six no-breaks, a West Hall special, and a Potter Hall special. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in red and gray streamers and large clusters of autumn leaves. Music was furnished by the Red and Gray orchestra. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprigell, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Billings, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead, Miss Susie W. McClanahan, Miss Helen C. Gwinn, and Miss Louise Redd.

Dr. Wilson Speaks At Alton High

Dr. Gordon Wilson spoke at Alton High School, November 11, on the subject "Education and World Peace."

Charles Patterson, principal of the school, is a graduate of Western and was for two years editor of the College Heights Herald. All other teachers in the school are former students of Western.

Carolyn Hall Beadles, former student of Western, visited Martha McDonnell Sanders October 31 and November 1.

STATE COLLEGE HEADS CONVE

HERE NOV. 8-9

Cherry Calls Conference Of Presidents and Deans on Hill

President H. H. Cherry recently called a conference of the deans and the presidents of the Kentucky State Teachers Colleges, which was held November 8 and 9 on College Heights. The purpose of the conference was to discuss issues vital to Teachers Colleges of the state.

The visitors were as follows: President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan of Eastern; Dean and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Eastern; Dean and Mrs. J. W. Carr of Murray; President H. A. Babb of Morehead; and Dean William H. Vaughan of Morehead.

The guests arrived at West Hall before noon, Sunday, November 8, where they were shown to guest rooms. Luncheon was served in the West Hall dining room, after which the presidents and the deans went to Dr. Cherry's camp to hold a conference meeting. They were joined by their wives and the rest of the party at 4:30 for a fish fry. At supper that night at the camp, Dr. Donovan gave a vivid account of his recent visit to Russia.

Monday morning breakfast was served the guests in the College sandwich shop. At chapel exercises, they were introduced and made informal speeches. Another conference meeting was held after chapel, while the ladies visited the Kentucky museum. Luncheon for the men was served in the college sandwich shop, for the ladies, at Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead's home.

At about 1:30 p. m. the visitors departed for their respective homes.

NEW PRESS BOX TO BE ERECTED

Night Football May Be Inaugurated Here Next Fall

Dr. H. H. Cherry announced recently that Western will have a modern press box when the football season opens next year. The ancient structure which now answers for a press box, required much patching to hold it together long enough for the 1936 season.

Kelly Thompson, director of publicity at Western, will attend the sectional meeting of the American College Publicity Association, which is to be held at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, on November 27 and 28. While in that vicinity, he will visit various colleges in the Mid-West and study press accommodations used by those colleges.

In addition to announcing the construction of a new press box, Dr. Cherry also revealed that the field would be equipped for night games if the Board of Regents should pass on the plan and if local patronage favored night tilts.

Tentative plans, which are being formulated, call for a stone structure on the west side of the field equipped to hold approximately 75 people. The box will have one main division and two smaller rooms for housing the amplifiers, for Western Union operators, etc. There will be observation booths provided for special guests of the school and visiting scouts.

To Attend Hist. Assoc.

There will be a meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Nashville, November 19-21. Dr. A. M. Stickles, Dr. J. H. Poteet, Dr. C. P. Denman, and perhaps other members of the History Department of Western plan to attend.

Bill Sullivan spent November 7-8 in Madisonville.

L. T. Smith is to Attend Conference at Chicago

Mr. L. T. Smith, head of the Industrial Arts Department, will attend the conference which meets at the University of Chicago through Saturday. The membership of this organization is limited to twenty-five, and is composed of representatives from universities, teachers' colleges, and departments of education, in the various states throughout the country. Only men who are training teachers for the field of Industrial Arts are eligible to membership.

On Friday of the meeting Mr. Smith will give a paper on "Methods of Developing an Appreciation of Industry and Industrial Processes in the Industrial Arts Shop."

WESTERN HAS FOR GUESTS 1914 GRIDMEN

Former Athletes Are Honored at Last Homecoming

Western was honored during Homecoming by having as her guests some of the members of the first football squad that played in the college. They were members of the class of 1914.

According to older members of the Western faculty, the 1914 group defeated Eastern Teachers College 18-0 on Thanksgiving Day and thereby precipitated the first snake-dance and post-game celebration ever held at Western. It is said that Dean Andrew J. Kinnaman, who died in 1928, led the parade and that Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the History Department, was the chief speaker at the rally.

The celebration was climaxed by an impromptu banquet given that night at the Mansard Hotel by Bowling Green friends. Members of the 1914 team were: Coach J. L. Arthur, now in the sporting goods business at Harrisman, Tenn.; Major Victor, now a pilot for the United States Government, located at March Field, Riverside, Calif.; Leslie Schultz, principal of Hartford city schools; D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette County schools; George Rogers, farmer at Colesburg; C. A. Londermilk, member of Western's faculty; Hewitt Gibson, attorney in San Francisco, Calif.; Sandi Singleton, teacher in Oklahoma; Alva Skaggs, teacher in Hopkins City; J. Hardy Little, business man at Benton; Arthur Bell, farmer in Ohio County; J. S. Brown, superintendent of city schools at Ludlow; Gilbert England, superintendent of city school at Campbellsville; James Jones, coal operator at Madisonville and in Tennessee; Carl Vincent, principal of Smith Mills High School; R. E. Salmon, deceased; Dan Talbot, attorney in Virginia; William R. Sadler, city chemist of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Murray Bown, circuit judge at London. Andy Jackson of Bowling Green is the mascot.

Salomon Is Heard In Recent Broadcast Here

By Hazel Kerns

When the gentleman at WHAS said, "We take you now to Bowling Green," Tuesday, November 10, listeners in found their stay here was of short duration. Dr. Louis B. Salomon conducted a personal tour to Guatemala, a small country in Central America. The tourists of the air were first taken to New Orleans to the dock where they boarded a fruit ship, whence they progressed down the delta to the Gulf of Mexico. The fourth "day" out Honduras is sighted and they stop to take on bananas at Tela. At Puerto Corta another ten thousand bunches are loaded on. They go to Guatemala.

In Puerto Barrios they see the Indians in American clothes and walk along the palm-bordered paths that pass for streets. A train is taken here to Guatemala City. The streets show us a city that is a combination of old Spain and modern America. One-story houses of stucco line the streets flush with the sidewalk. Each house has its patio, or enclosed garden. Our hotel has several patios—though the lobby looks very much like that of an American hotel. La Campana is played by the hotel's Marimba band.



BENNY COOK

When the Hilltoppers walk out on the field tomorrow, they will be facing the Murray Thorobreds and Benny Cook. The Thorobreds are one team when Cook is in the line-up and another when he is out. He will match his strength against that of "Mayor" Croley in tomorrow's contest. This little private duel promises to shape up into a battle of football strategy well worth one's watching.

ALUMNI CLUB IN NORTH KY. HAS MEETING

Dean Grise and Frances Anderson Attend the Annual Luncheon

The North Kentucky Alumni Club of Western held its annual luncheon meeting this year at Newport on November 13. Miss Frances Anderson and Dean F. C. Grise attended from Western. Miss Anderson went as sponsor of the meeting and Dr. Grise was the speaker. The subject of his talk was "Hill Tops."

There were sixty-three alumni of Western at the meeting. Wanda Hafer had a girls' chorus there; Helen Arnold had a girls' sextette; and Elizabeth Taylor was the accompanist on the piano.

Two distinguished visitors present were Dr. William McAndrew of New York City, who was the principal speaker of the North Kentucky Education Association meeting, and Superintendent Olin W. Davis of Rayton, president of the North Kentucky Education Association.

Dr. Grise, superintendent of Burlington schools, presided over the luncheon meeting. The secretary was Miss Fay Magruder of Ludlow city schools.

The new officers elected for next year are Mr. T. E. Fitzhugh of Covington public schools, president, and Miss Erlene Reid of Erlanger schools, secretary. Dr. Grise went on to Ashland to be guest speaker Saturday morning at the annual breakfast of Northeastern Kentucky Alumni Association of Western. The breakfast was held in the Henry Clay Hotel of Ashland.

The chairman of this meeting was Judge P. H. Vincent of Catlettsburg and the secretary, Miss Katherine Hendricks, who is on the faculty of Pikeville College. The officers elected for next year are Mr. T. W. Oliver, superintendent of Pikeville city schools, chairman and Mrs. Bessie Sutton, secretary.

Harold Link of Franklin visited Bowling Green last week-end.

THIRD SERIES OF KY. FOLK-LORE IS

ANNOUNCED

Doctor Wilson Completes One Hundredth Article

A letter has been sent to the newspapers by Kelly Thompson, publicity director for Western, announcing the third series of folk-lore articles by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department.

This series completes one hundred articles, the first one beginning in September, 1935.

A complete file of newspapers has not yet been finished, but the articles are appearing in about eighty different ones. Every section in the state and nearly every county have one or more newspapers in which the articles appear.

A number of libraries in the state are also using the folklore articles, the Filson Club, the University of Louisville, and many high school and consolidated schools are making scrapbooks of them.

Former Western students, many of whom have been students of Dr. Wilson, are putting the articles to various uses. They are being used even among very small children as an aid in the teaching of history.

GLEE CLUB IN FIRST PROGRAM

Organization is Made up of Twenty-Six Male Voices

The initial performance of Western's male Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. D. West Richards, was thoroughly appreciated by the student body and the faculty Tuesday, November 10, at the college dining room. This year has a full program ahead and is working hard to prepare a real treat for music lovers of Bowling Green and surrounding vicinities.

One of the numbers sung in their first appearance, "Firelight Song," was composed by Dr. Richards. The Glee Club sang also "I Passed by Your Window," by Brae, and Prothero's "Song of the Western Wind." The Glee Club has a membership of twenty-six. The members are: Kendall Bryant, Bowling Green; Morton Brownfield; Bowling Green; Osborne Burd, Hardyville; Gus Baize, Leitchfield; Curtis Brook, Paducah; James Arnold, Gordon City, Kansas; Kentucky Emery, Belleville, Illinois; Bill Egbert, Princeton; C. O. Evans, Owensboro; Gordon Edwards, Horse Cave; George Grise, Bowling Green; Dale Grabill, Hobart, Indiana; Claude Galloway, Hebbardsville; Gresham Houghland, Bowling Green; John Koon, Paducah; Lloyd Lamb, Franklin; Bill Luns, Irvington, New Jersey; Talmage Lovelady, Bowling Green; Frank Newberry, Glasgow; Bill Oates, Bowling Green; Hayden Richards, Bowling Green; Charles Runyan, Marion; John Farrie, Bowling Green; Gilbert Seaton, Bowling Green; Clay Slade, Bowling Green, and Charles Smith, Glasgow.

The officers are: President, C. O. Evans; vice-president, John Koon; secretary-treasurer, Claude Galloway; librarians, Hayden Richards and Osborne Burd; bouncer, Clay Slade; corresponding secretary, Charles Runyan. The accompanist is George Luce.

Twitshell Gets Appointment

Paul Twitshell, former student at Western and trainer of the variety football and basketball teams, has recently been appointed assistant district recreation supervisor of eight counties in the Purchase district. For the past year he has been head of the Paducah city recreation department.

Founders Day Celebrated Mon., Cherry's Birthday

ANNOUNCED

COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Western is Host to Outstanding Kentucky Educators

The Kentucky Council for Social Studies, which was organized at the Kentucky Educational Association last year, held its first annual meeting at Western, November 6-7.

The opening session was held Friday night, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, with E. F. Hartford, Du Pont Manual Training School, Louisville, presiding. Music was furnished by the Teachers' College Quartet, directed by Dr. D. West Richards. Greetings were given by T. C. Cherry, superintendent of Bowling Green city schools. Addresses were made by Prof. E. R. Martin, principal of the Alex G. Barrett Junior High School and Dr. C. M. Knapp, associate professor of history at the University of Kentucky. A motion picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was given by the courtesy of the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky.

Following the program, a reception was given in the Cedar House by the Social Science and the History clubs of Western.

Saturday morning's session was presided over by R. E. Hale, principal of Thurston Consolidated School, Owensboro, Kentucky. Music was furnished by Western's Instrumental Group. A panel discussion of "Desirable Activities for the Social Science Department" was held. A demonstration lesson in charge of Dr. Clarence P. Denman was given with the College High School pupils as subjects and Miss Polly McClure as teacher. A business session was held at 11 o'clock.

A luncheon meeting was held in the college dining room, with Dr. A. M. Stickles presiding. An address was given by Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times. After invitations from both the University of Kentucky and Murray for the meeting for next year, it was decided to have the session of 1937 at the University of Kentucky and at Murray the following year.

The executive committee voted to send Prof. E. R. Martin to the National Council for Social Studies to be held in Detroit. Miss Ercel J. Egbert, Dr. Clarence P. Denman and Dr. A. M. Stickles, members of Western's History Department, took active part in the council. Miss Egbert served on the executive committee.

Second Semester Calendar

- Monday, February 1, Second semester begins.
- Friday, February 5, Faculty reception to students.
- Friday, February 19, Dormitory dance.
- Friday, February 26, School dance.
- Friday, March 12, Basketball banquet and dance.
- Friday, March 19, Freshman dance.
- Monday, April 5, Spring term begins.
- Friday, April 9, School dance.
- April 14, 15, 16, 17, K. E. A. Friday, April 30, Junior-Senior prom.
- May 6, 7, Musical festival.
- Friday, May 14, Senior dance.
- Friday, May 21, R. O. T. C. dance.
- Sunday, May 30, Commencement weeks begin.
- Dr. W. R. Sprigell, chairman of the special social committee, has announced that there will be a general school dance in the college gymnasium on the first Friday following Thanksgiving.
- Red Cartwright and Dink Wood spent the week-end visiting friends in Bowling Green.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY FETE IS FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

PAYNE SPEAKS

The annual celebration of Founders Day by Western was held last Monday, November 16 and had as its feature a banquet in honor of Dr. H. H. Cherry. The program opened at chapel hour at which time the principal address was given by Dr. Bruce K. Payne, President of Peabody College, Nashville.

Dr. Payne, whose address centered around a discussion of the present status of higher education, stated that pioneer days are not all past, and "the most heroic and thrilling days of our country are ahead of us." We must learn to master the machines of invention rather than let those machines master us," President Payne said that one of the main faults of higher education is that "We have not been permitted as students and teachers of higher education to be doers of the word and not hearers only." "A man who is a hearer of the word and not a doer, deceives himself."

A group of 200 from the families of the faculty and administrative staff of Western were present at a banquet climaxed the annual Founder's Day at Western, and honoring President H. H. Cherry who celebrated his seventy-second birthday Monday. The banquet was given in J. Whit Potter Hall at 7:00. The elaborate occasion was featured by a simple but excellently presented program of seven brief addresses and an impromptu response by President Cherry. As was the case last year, the banquet opened with a presentation of a birthday cake which Tom, the Lord cook at the college, and one of Dr. Cherry's most ardent admirers, proudly brought into the dining room. The appearance of Tom at the speakers' table brought forth enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation for the Western president. The speaking program opened with Prof. W. J. Craig handling the subject, "My First Barlow Knife." Prof. J. E. Alexander followed with a discussion of the subject, "The Pull of a Five-Pound Bass." Miss Ella Jeffries talked on, "What's Above the Rim Counts." Prof. J. H. Claggett was unable to be present. In his absence, his paper, entitled, "Paint the Tops of Your Fences Red," was read by Dr. Gordon Wilson. Dr. A. M. Stickles, using another of President Cherry's famous adages, used as his topic, "If Mr. A. Waits for Mr. B.," and Miss Cable Robertson discussed, "You Win the Game Before It's Played." Following Miss Robertson's talk, Prof. W. L. Matthews, using as his subject, "That Old Thing," made a speech of appreciation and followed it with a presentation to President Cherry of a large box laden with gifts from the faculty and staff. Mr. E. H. Canon, Registrar, was toastmaster at the banquet.

President Cherry, visibly affected by the program spoke briefly, stating that it was impossible for him to find words that adequately describe his inner feelings. "You bring them words to me in appreciation," he said, "then let me bring words back to you in an expression of a sincere gratitude for your loyalty and your help in striving to build of this school a better institution and striving to build a greater educational program for a greater commonwealth."

Going to Murray? All students who desire to go to Murray for the annual grid-iron exhibition should see Mr. Bernie Tichenor at the Western Lunch Room. Tickets for transportation by bus will be \$2.50. Tickets to the stadium at Murray for students are 75c. Dr. R. V. Perry has eleven seats on the buses for the band which have been relinquished by members of the Red and Gray dance band which he will sell for \$2.50.

Freshman: They say that oil and water won't mix. My brain must be water and history is just like oil on it.

(Continued on Page Four)

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FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1936

THOROUGHbred "HOSPITALITY"

Murray students know that Western comes here November 21.

We went to Western last year for the football game, and were never treated better. Of course, it is always easy to be a good winner, and we expect to be just one of those November 21.

But should something slip, and we were to lose, let's take it! Let's don't get hot just because they score. Even to the last there is time for touchdowns. Remember the Ohio State-Notre Dame game last year?

Let this friendly and vigorous rivalry continue, but do not stoop to discourtesy. Murray and Western must fight their battles side by side on the floor of the legislature. If they expect to continue their friendly rivalry on the gridiron.

Remember that when Western comes to Murray, let's be courteous. Tell them we're going to win, and that we're glad they came.

Coach Stewart's men are Thoroughbreds. Let's be Thoroughbreds in the bleachers.

—From Murray College News.

WESTERN'S APPRECIATION

The above editorial was clipped from the College News, and we would be unappreciative if we failed to recognize the good will contained in those lines.

We can do much tomorrow to continue the good will which exists between sister institutions. Murray intends to play the part of the perfect host. Let us likewise determine to play the part of the perfect guest.

We will go to Murray with the determination to win, but to win fairly. Coach Anderson and his boys will play hard, clean football. Coach Stewart and the Thoroughbreds will meet them with the same type of playing. The game should be a classic of Western Kentucky football. Last year we endeavored to be the perfect host, and Murray recognized our hospitality. We also tried to be the perfect victors. Let us this year again be the victors, but more than that, let us bear ourselves with a pride and friendliness that will make us modest in winning, or noble in losing.

A GOOD PLAY

Several hundred people witnessed the performance of the melodrama "Gold in the Hills" on Thursday evening and pronounced it to be one of the best amateur productions ever given on a local stage. That is not surprising because every play that has been given by Prof. J. Reid Sterrett since he came to Western has been of a high type.

Few people realize just how much effort it takes to produce a play such as this. More than anything else, it requires vision on the part of the director. He must have the power to look at a student and to visualize what that student would look like when made up to fit his part. That explains why many people can say, "The characters seemed to be born for their parts."

More than that, he had to work tirelessly with the cast to mould them for their parts. He had to teach them to say their lines as if it were the first time they had ever spoken them, not as if they

had memorized the lines weeks before.

Prof. Sterrett also had a definite response in mind that he wished to get from his audience. Needless to say, he got it. Any one who attended the performance will testify to that fact. When one can make an audience hiss at the villain and cheer the hero, and do it lustily, then he has done something.

No small portion of the credit should go to Miss Minnie Martin and her corps of art students who designed and executed the scenery for the play. The scenery was masterfully done, and the atmosphere it created greatly enhanced the brilliance of the show.

The cast is not undeserving of credit. They enacted the several scenes with brilliance. When one thinks that the cast was almost entirely new and had never before worked with Prof. Sterrett, one has cause to marvel more at the achievement of the Western College Players.

Letter From Billy Beam

Editor's Note:

The following is a letter received from Billy Beam, former Western star.

Dear John:
Sometime about March or April a year ago I got hold of an application blank and since I was just finishing at Western and having no job I filled it out and after passing a physical examination, which was a nightmare, I enlisted in the Naval Reserve as a seaman second class. I was given thirty days flight training at St. Louis to see if I had any aptitude for being a Naval Aviator. I managed to convince them so they appointed me an Aviation Cadet and sent me here last November.

This place is quite large and I proceeded to get lost as soon as I entered the gate and I stayed lost for the next week even though I found my barracks. I found I was in the fifth cadet class ever to come down here and there were sixty-nine others in my class who discovered the same thing. We spent the first week getting measured up for uniforms and drawing books, getting our class organized and then we started our month's indoctrinal period and went to ground school all day learning the fundamentals of Naval Science, Seamanship, Naval Procedure and Command Drill, and Navy Regulations. This is all a pain in the neck but quite essential. After the first month we started flying a half day and going to ground school the other half. This schedule continued throughout three quadrants. In Squadron One we got our indoctrination into the safest plane in the Navy and some of them are ten years old. They look like a box of oranges gone in with some wings on it. They have a little Wright engine with 220 hp and incidentally it is the same type engine Lindbergh flew the Atlantic with. We are taught the rudiments of flying such as take offs, landings, straight flying, turns, power handlings, flipper turns, and spins. The instructors are more concerned with trying to get us to get the feel of the plane than with a lot of smooth and fancy maneuvers. We came down here with the idea of being potential officers and with the

same privileges as officers and in the social realm it is true but as far as work is concerned we rate below the lowest enlisted men on the station. We are given ten hours dual instruction and then a deck flight with a different instructor. If we fly an up we solo but if we fly a down we are given another chance to fly an up and then if a down is flown we have to go before the squadron board and they look over our merits to see if they think we are qualified or deserve some extra time. If they decide favorably then we are given three hours extra time and start a new lease on life. At the beginning we live from one pay-day to another because we never know when we are going to get washed out.

When we complete the prescribed course in One we leave the primary seaplanes and go to Squadron Two and start flying primary landplanes. They are identical to the seaplanes except they have wheels instead of floats. We start all over as if we had never seen an airplane and they carry on the same program as outlined in One but in less time and then advance to precision landings, getting to small fields and landing keeping the plane intact and being able to walk away from it. After the completion of the precision work we get a faster plane very sporty. It is the first real airplane we have and we all look forward to flying them. We then start stunts, small field procedure, formation, and cross-country. When we have completed the prescribed course in Two we are fairly competent pilots. There we learn that flying is not just the manipulation of the controls but there is a very complicated system of rules to learn and follow if we wish to keep our neck in its original position.

We then graduate to Squadron Three and start flying heavy service-type observation planes. Again we start all over and learn from scratch. We advance here to fairly complicated navigation problems, free and camera gunnery, radio, three and nine plane formation, and a long cross-country.

During this entire period we have been going to ground school and learning what makes the engine tick, how come the light structure of the craft will hold all the horses in front of it and stand up under the strain of the lift and the landings. We study aerial and celestial navigation, aerology, tactics and graphics, photography, gunnery, radio, aerodynamics and signaling with flags, blinkers, etc. We go romping through all of these sometimes covering three texts or more in one week. Before we go through ground school we learn that we are not even half smart and are getting dumber every day.

The flight training continues and we go back to the beach in Squadron Four and fly seaplanes again but this time they are huge torpedo planes and patrol boats. We get catapult shot at first and then go from stick to wheel in the cockpit. It is quite hard to watch on and a lot of students have a terrible time with the transition. The torpedo plane is merely a transition plane to the big boats. Most of the flying is done in the boats and we take over water navigation, bombing, and continue the flight flying we started in Squadron Two. When we get that far along we have visions of seeing those gold wings on our left breast.

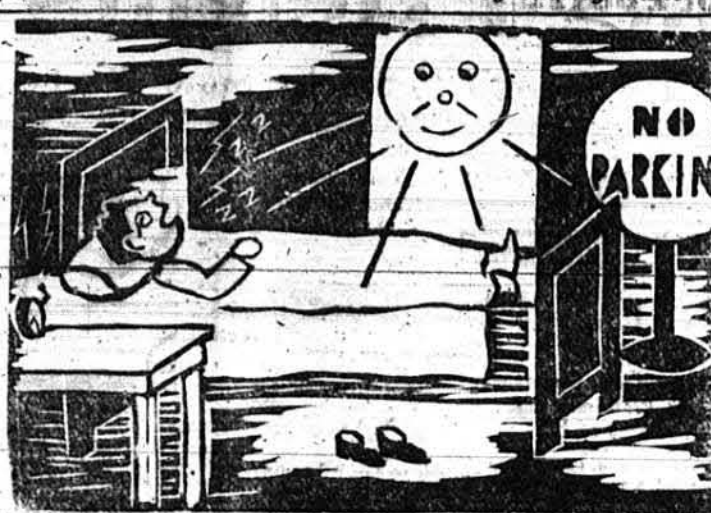
We all get pretty well fed up with it all at times but something will come up and we take a new grip on ourselves and keep on going. One Squadron I forgot to mention and that is Six. This particular squadron is purely mythological but yet it is very real and happens to be the place where all aviators go who fail to get the plane down safely and go on the flight that has no ending. Up to the present we have only had three cadets go to Squadron Six and there have been approximately 800 who have had training here in the last year and a half.

Outside of working hours we have various things to occupy our leisure. We have a very good stables here, all forms of athletics, a recreation hall for cadets only, a big dance hall on the beach, and a quite ritzy officers club which each month takes its sum out of our pay check.

The cadets come from all parts of the United States and get on with each other remarkably well. We get in some pretty hot arguments over which section of the country is the best but we always end up in an aced-deuce game rather than in a fight. I had quite a time at first as most of the fellows thought all Kentuckians were hill-billys, feudists, moonshiners and rapscallions in

PRE-MID-TERMS—

by Charley White



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
by Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FRIED-APPLE OF HALF-MOON PIES

A group of us who love to think of the old ways of doing things have worked out a menu for a dinner that certainly smacks of other times and places. Since it is not copyrighted as yet, I shall tell you about it and let you use it if you like. If there is to be soup, and of course high-class meals should have a soup course, let it be potliker (something tells me this is pot liquor, but that spelling does not seem vital). The chief course would contain turnip greens, hog's jaw, corn dogs, homemade hominy, and buttermilk. For dessert there would be fried-apple or half-moon pies, with sauce. Now it would be proper, I know, to discuss all the dinner, but I prefer to dwell on the dessert.

Fried pies, like all good things, have a long history. First of all there is the gathering of the apples, paring them, slicing them, and laboriously drying them, by a species of foresight that can be known in midsummer that fruit will be scarce in winter. After the drying season is over, little is known about the apples until late in the fall. As long as there is fresh fruit, it seems wasteful to use what is obviously for winter. Along about the time that pumpkin pies die for want of materials some fine day the family is greeted with the blessed sight of fried pies. I am not a cook and cannot tell how to prepare the apples, but I faintly remember that it is necessary to soak them over night before cooking them. After they are stewed properly, they are sweetened and seasoned. The dough is rolled out in large round pieces, just about the size of the skillet or frying pan that is to be used. The apples are placed on one side of this dough, and the other side is folded over as a cover, the edges being pressed with the fingers or with a fork. Then two pies can be put into the skillet at once and fried in deep grease, so that the dough will be crisp. I do not know much about cooking, but I am an expert on eating the finished product. It is not necessary to have any sauce for the first three or four after they have been consumed, it may add a bit of enjoyment to taste the pie in some sort of spicy, sweet sauce. The recipe for that is another dark secret that I do not share; my experience has always been with the finished sauce and not with its concoction. If any of you wish to revive this old delicacy, please do not write me for instructions, but you might let me know when everything is ready for action.

Now there are other kinds of fried pies, of course, for there are other dehydrated fruits. But apple pies seem to have set the standard for these things and are always to be named first. And general but I finally convinced them different. Don't ask me how as I don't know. They all are very well educated and some very talented in more ways than one.

Best wishes to you and to Western. I hope to return sometime the first of the year.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. BEAM,
Aviation Cadet U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Woodburn High Has 18 More Games On Its Schedule

Eighteen games remain on the 1936-37 basketball schedule of Woodburn High, which has already won in two victories under its new coach, Morris Chapman, himself a Woodburn star of several years back. Chapman succeeded J. Orle Lawrence, former Western luminary, who is now coaching at Jefferson County High, whose team appears on the Woodburn schedule.

Chapman has only two veterans back from last season's first team, but has four letter men from the second team. The veterans are J. Thornton, center, and R. Thornton, forward. The four other lettermen are M. Downey, J. Downey, Evans and Lamon. Others on the squad are Homer Ritchey, Horace Ritchey, McCoy, Wheel-ey, Frass, Devasher, Sloss and Wilson.

International Relations Club Meets at Richmond

Delegates from twenty-seven colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia attended the conference of International Relations Clubs held November 13 and 14 at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond. Jack Alexander attended and participated in the student round-table discussions as representative of the International Relations Club at Western.

The principal guest speakers at the conference were Dr. Y. G. Chen, president of the University of Nanking, China, Dr. C. Douglas Booth, Canadian lecturer and authority on Balkan problems, and Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Chen, speaking on the subject "The China of Today and Tomorrow" at the dinner meeting, November 13, in Burnham Hall, stated that China is a unified, growing country and that her calamities have been the occasion for recovery and improvement. Stating that China now has a balanced budget and numerous other international improvements, he expressed the opinion that communism is no longer a menace there.

Dr. Booth, in a very frank discussion of "Great Britain's Foreign Policy in Light of Present International Crisis," stated that Britain is not unified in her foreign policy.

Experiences in Russia during the last summer were discussed by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, when he spoke to the delegates at the luncheon November 13. He spoke of these observations with special reference to class distinctions in the Soviet Union.

The remainder of the conference was devoted to an explanation of the purposes of the International Relations Clubs and the Carnegie Endowment by Miss Jones, to student round-table discussions, and to a brief business session of the Ohio Valley International Relations Club Conference. The Ohio Valley Conference is made up of International Relations Clubs of the colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia; and it was under the auspices of this organization that the Richmond meeting was held. The student round-table discussions were devoted to the following subjects: "Dictatorship versus Democracy," "American Foreign Policy," and the "Conflict in the Far East." In the business session Saturday

G. D. Stinson is manager of the team.
Remainder of the schedule:
November 20—Bristow at Woodburn.
December 4—Oakland, there.
December 11—Smiths Grove at Woodburn.
December 18—Rich Pond, there.
December 19—Jefferson County High, there.
January 1—Rockfield at Woodburn.
January 8—Russellville, there.
January 9—Hadley at Woodburn.
January 12—Franklin at Woodburn.
January 15—Smiths Grove, there.
January 19—Bowling Green at Woodburn.
January 22—Bristow, there.
January 29—Scottsville at Woodburn.
February 2—Bowling Green, there.

THIRD DISTRICT P.T.A. MEETING

Addresses Given by Mrs. Whittaker and Miss Alice Sowers

The full meeting of the Third District P. T. A. is being held today at the Eleventh Street Ward School with approximately 150 persons in attendance. Addresses were made at the morning and afternoon session by the state president, Mrs. W. B. Whittaker, of Frankfort, and Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist of Washington, D. C. Special music at the morning session was furnished by a string ensemble of the Senior High, under the direction of Mr. Simpson. The Music Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Shinn, sang this afternoon.

Dartmouth Out to Seek Revenge



When Dartmouth journeys to Princeton to meet the Tiger on his home ground in a renewal of a historic football rivalry which started in 1897, the Big Green will be out to avenge its 36-6 drubbing at the hands of Princeton last year.

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PERSONALS

the past week. Miss Werner's home is in Chicago.

William Morris, A. B. '36, underwent an emergency appendix operation at the City Hospital on October 31. Mr. Morris is reported to be improving and has been removed to his home on State Street.

Sam White, a Western graduate, was on the Hill recently.

Roy Kelley, former Western student visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Kelly, last week-end.

J. B. Pitman, Western graduate, was a visitor on the Hill last Friday.

William Oates, former student of Western, and now attending the Bowling Green Business University is recovering nicely from an appendix operation Friday night, November 6.

Mabel Milton spent the week with her sister in Guthrie.

Elise Skinner recently entertained relatives from Nashville.

Lucile Riley spent the week-end with her parents at Muncieville.

Iona Hayes spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin, former Western students, visited on the Hill last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rennenberg, of Louisville, spent Thursday and Friday, November 12-13, with their daughter Alice, and saw the play "Gold in the Hills."

John Meinschein visited his parents in Central City last week-end.

Helen Sullenger and Mary Helen Dodson spent the week-end with friends in Nashville.

Jane Shelton spent the week-end with her parents in Vine Grove. She was accompanied home by Jean Britton.

Minnie Hebel, Bill Redmond, and Alan Collins, of Louisville, were the week-end visitors of Tol Sorenson.

Mrs. Roy Towery of Princeton spent the week-end with her daughter, Dixie.

Jessie Major spent the week-end at her home near Hopkinsville.

Nancy Overstreet visited her parents in Perryville last week-end.

Elizabeth Riberd spent the week-end at her home in Cave City.

Dr. Gordon Wilson addressed the D. A. R. on Friday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hardcastle on the Louisville

Pot Pourri

By Jane Keras

Scotch-plaid autumn. Scarlet and gold leaves swirl in mad caprices in a luscious gust of wind. Students in gay sweaters stroll through the lavender dusk. The smell of burning leaves. A perfect set-up for fireside philosophizing, and the appearance of popcorn, roasted chestnuts, and apples. I once lived in Pocatello, Idaho. Ever since I've munched hopefully of all proffered apples in an attempt to find an equal to a brand we stocked our cellar with in those days. Skookum, they were called. Ach! such finesse in flavor!

Musings: The ancient wisdom of the humanists, that excess is the essential characteristic of vice, and in all truth, beauty and goodness there is proportion, moderation and restraint. Blessings on the creators of such whimsical characters as Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Don Quixote, Cyrano de Bergerac, and Archy and Mehitabel. Speaking of whimsy, some musician once remarked that he loved his tuba because there was so much of that enchanting quality in its tone.

Schopenhauer, our exceedingly irrepressible pup, entertained two lady dogs the other day in our studio-bedroom-kitchenette-bath-study, one a lovely, tawny creature of, I fear, the mixed variety, and the other a haughty Boston bull. We were so charmed by the former that we decided to adopt her if no one claimed her, naming her Eric von Stockholm, unaware of her sex. We were forced to change the name to Honeyuckle-Rose. She deserted us despite our cordiality. Maybe it was because of the stinky name. Schopenhauer resented her, anyway. Dogs are more jealous than cats, and more devoted. But less graceful. I like their definiteness; they want what they want when they want it. An excellent trait.

Pleasant anticipations: Homecoming, then the Yuletide season. Christmas carols are the most stirring of all music to me.

Since the government paid farmers not to raise certain crops, I find myself wondering if it would pay some of us not to raise supercilious eyebrows.

Cheesmen cast most fantastic shadows in candlelight.

Something's definitely askew in my stimulus-response set-up; if anyone mentions the roll of the sea, I immediately think of French verbs.

Winifred Wilson has the loveliest smile I've ever seen, and the warmest coloring.

Odd McIntyre aptly "classified" 1936 and the year of the Gosh-Awful Shirt: I just saw one that would make the colors in a Scotch plaid or Roman stripes seem like pastel tints, in contrast.

I must close this insane rambling to curl up with a good book, or maybe to just curl up. In any event, that nook by the fire beckons. Auf wiederseh'n.

Read. His subject was "Kentucky Birds and Flowers."

Willard Montgomery spent last week-end in Evansville, Ind.

Earl Butcher recently visited his parents in Liberty.

Thomas Smith and James Hurley of Murray, spent last week-end with Jack Heath of 244 14th Street.

Mrs. D. B. Lutz spent last week-end at Rockport.

Helen Hurdon recently visited her parents in Calhoun county.

Anita Stough, spent last week-end with her parents in Calhoun county.

Martha Lamkin spent last week-end at Magnolia.

Mabel Milton was the recent guest of her sister at Guthrie.

Ruby Lee Hobbs spent last week-end at Mackville.

Muriel Hargan visited her sister at Allensville last week-end.

Rev. V. P. Henry and family, and Rev. H. R. Short, presiding elder of the Elizabethtown District, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Penick last Friday evening.

Misses Lois Dickey, Helen Gwinn, and Merle Madole motored to Richmond and Lexington on November 14. They attended the Richmond-Western football game.

Dorothy Patterson, Ruth Hooper, and Ernest Jones spent the



C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

Major Booth, above, addressed the conference of International Clubs which was recently held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond. He is considered one of the best authorities on Balkan affairs. His subject was "Great Britain's Foreign Policy in Light of the Present International Crisis."



AMY HEMINGWAY JONES

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, above, an authority on international affairs, is an assistant in the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She explained the purposes of the International Relations Club and of the Carnegie Endowment to the conference of International Relations Clubs which met at Richmond, November 13-14.



DR. Y. G. CHEN

Dr. Y. G. Chen, above, president of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, addressed the conference of the International Clubs at Richmond on the subject "The China of Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Chen recently attended the Harvard Tercentenary as the official representative of the University of Nanking.



Latin Club Tea.

Friday afternoon, November 13, the Latin Club gave a tea in Potter Hall in honor of the Latin teachers of the Third District Educational Association.

Ware-Travelstead.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ware, daughter of C. F. Ware of Birmingham, Alabama, and Will Gooch Travelstead, son of Mrs. Nellie Gooch Travelstead, music instructor of Western was solemnized at four-thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 31, at the First Methodist church in Springfield, Ohio.

The altar was decorated with ferns, smilax, white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles.

The bride who entered upon the arm of her father was dressed in a black velvet suit with touches of black and white accessories.

Chester Coleman Travelstead of Lexington, served as his brother's best man.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Harwood.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Travelstead left for a ten days' trip through Alabama. They will make their home at Cave City.

Johnson-Mayes.

Cuba Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson of Clay, and Jerry C. Mayes of this city were united in marriage, November 8, at the First Baptist Church at Clay.

Mrs. Mayes is a graduate of the Dixon High School and attended Western.

Mr. Mayes is a graduate of the Bowling Green High School and attended the Bowling Green Business University. He is connected with the advertising department of the Park City Daily News. They are at home at 130 Tenth Street.

Faculty Wives' Club.

The meeting of the Faculty Wives' Club was held on November 10, at Potter Hall.

A business meeting was held, followed by a social hour.

The hostesses were: Mrs. G. G. Craig, Mrs. F. J. Strahm, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Rosa McGee, Mrs. L. Y. Lancaster, Mrs. James Hall.

Humble-Well.

Ruba Humble, A. B. '34, and Lawrence Wells were married, November 11 at the home of the bride in Jamestown.

Miss Sarah Taylor and Mrs. Carolyn Seward entertained their friends with a bridge party at the Helm Hotel, on last Saturday evening.

week with their parents at Upton.

Barbara Stanley, Louisa Stanley and Martha Hillard spent the week-end with their parents at Hopkinsville.

Jane Hill and Julian Davis attended the Vanderbilt-University of Tennessee football game at Nashville last Friday.

Bob Brink and Ernest Gooden went to Richmond last week-end.

Campus Copy

By Van Campbell

There is something that sets Autumn apart from her brother, Winter, and her two sisters, Spring and Summer. Winter likes to show his power and cruelty. Spring is usually docile and sweet, until she has one of her temperamental days; then she "acts up" like an unridden horse; Summer is kind, sometimes, but lately has shown a cruel streak. In my estimation, Autumn is the best of all of nature's children. She has a sparkle about her that others lack; a vivaciousness that fills the air with a tingle. She offers thrill and beauty. She dresses in her best; her most colorful garments, and then discards them and turns nudist. Ah, versatile, intoxicating Autumn, I toast you.

What is a Saturday afternoon without a football game? A bore!

A young man was talking to a young lady about her job. It seems the said lady was one of these "relief school" teachers. She remarked that she transported sixteen children in her car each morning.

"You must put them in tiers," said the young man.

"No, really, they don't cry much," replied the teacher.

Dr. L. F. Jones attended an educational meeting in Greenville on Monday.

Miss Katie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hughes, Uniontown, is a physical culture teacher at St. Agnes parochial school. She received her A. B. from Western.

Mr. Alfred H. Moore, better known as "Moose," is teaching in the city schools of Middleboro. He is in charge of the Manual Arts Department. He received his degree from Western.

Mrs. Morris Wilson has been employed as music teacher at Campbellsville College for the year 1936-1937. She will teach piano and public school music. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate in music from Western, and has had several years of successful teaching experience at Greenville and Franklin. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders.

Glenn Maxwell, Robinson, Ill., an A. B. graduate of Western in 1932 and a B. D. graduate of the Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, now completing his second year as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Missouri. During his pastorate there, he has served as chaplain of Wentworth Military Academy, and he is also teaching a course in "Religion and Morals" in the academy. He plans to enter the Divinity School, at the University of Chicago, next year.

Mary Emily Hancock and Jean Wilson attended the Vanderbilt-University of Tennessee football game in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roe and family, Scottsville, spent last Sunday with their daughter, Louise Roe.

ing Company, Austin, Ind.

Grace L. Wells, A. B. '34, is first grade teacher in the Powderly School, Muhlenberg County.

Hess Wells, A. B. '34, is one of the first grade teachers in the Graham Consolidated School, Muhlenberg County.

Mr. J. William Stone, A. B. '33, is teacher of geography and director of the band at Irvine. He taught at Paintsville High School last year.

Miss Nancy Sterrett of Clarion has accepted a position as Latin instructor in Bristol, Tenn. Miss Sterrett received her A. B. degree from Western and her Master's degree from Peabody College at Nashville. She has taught at Franklin and Cloverport.

Mr. Murriell Harris of Somerset has been employed to have charge of public school music in the four county high schools at Eubank, Nancy, Shopville, and Mt. Victory. Mr. Harris received his A. B. degree from Western. He will organize glee clubs, quartets, and supervise school songs in each of the county high schools.

Alumni

Oliver Hoover, Life Certificate '11, has been for many years teaching in the schools of Coral Gables, Florida. His wife, formerly Sue Ellen Barnhill, is a graduate of Western.

Joe Towery, Life Certificate '22, is a member of the faculty of the Daviess County High School, where he has been teaching agriculture for several years.

Mary Jolly, A. B. '32, is teaching in the Hancock County Schools. Miss Jolly has taught there for a number of years. She has also been connected with the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home recently.

Elizabeth Henderson, B. S. '35, is teaching in the high school at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Genevieve Sison, A. B. '36, is teaching the 6-B in the Nannie Lee Frayer School in Louisville.

Mary Elizabeth Vaughn, A. B. '31, is teaching history in the high school at Pembroke.

Lucy Fortson, A. B. '35, is teaching at Jackson, Miss. She formerly taught English in the High School at Island, Miss.

R. W. Hamilton, A. B. '31, is superintendent of schools at Brandenburg. Mrs. Hamilton is also a graduate of Western and was formerly Edith Adams.

Goldie Shanahan, A. B. '28, is teaching at Gibsonburg, Ohio, where she has been employed in the high school for the past few years.

R. Gilbert Durbin, A. B. '36, is now Second Lieutenant in the Eleventh Infantry at Fort Benjamin, Indiana.

Amy Louise Winston, A. B. '35, is teaching the first grade in the Maury Schools at Snow Hill, N. C. Miss Winston's home is at Haysville, Tennessee, where she taught last year.

Ethelyn Johnston, A. B. '29, is teaching in the schools at Clarksdale, Mississippi. She writes that this year promises to be very successful there.

Mr. G. R. McCoy, A. B. '31, M. A. '33, is in the education department of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

William P. Bass, A. B. '35, is teaching with the Morgan Park

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THE interest of the college in its graduates does not cease with commencement nor at any time in their business or professional careers. For the purpose of maintaining contact with and between the graduates of Western—and for the purpose of rendering to them a helpful service—the Western Alumni Association was formed. Under the auspices of this organization several groups of former students are holding regular meetings in the various sections of the state.

—A—

If you wish to get the full benefit of your college training, and college friendships, join your Alumni Association and meet with your local group, if there is a local organization.

—A—

For information regarding the Alumni write Prof. W. J. "Uncle Billy" Craig, secretary of the Alumni Association.



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Class and Club

R. O. T. C. CLUB

The Juniors and Seniors of the R. O. T. C. called a special meeting of the members of the Military Club on Tuesday, October 19, to discuss the progress of preparation for the annual fall dance, which will be held December 17. The plans as well under way, it is reported. The programs and invitations are being arranged.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts Club met Tuesday, November 10, at the Industrial Arts Building. The program was in the form of a business meeting. A picnic and the initiation of new members were planned for the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Mr. E. I. Smith addressed the club with a brief message. Nine new members were present.

LATIN CLUB

The Finley Grise Latin Club met on Wednesday, November 11, in the Cedar House. "Roman Travel and Roads" was discussed with each member taking part.

CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Cherry Country Life boys entertained the Home Economics girls with an "opposum" hunt Friday night. The crowd was conveyed to the Fair Grounds in a truck, and the hunt began from there. After the hunt, games were played around a bon fire, and refreshments were served. Members of the faculty who chaperoned the party were Miss Susie Pate, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mr. Hayward Brown, and Mr. Charlie Taylor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met last Tuesday evening. Miss Amy Longest, former teacher in Alaska, spoke to the group. Miss Longest showed the club furs and other materials of interest, which she had brought from Alaska.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club met Wednesday, October 28, at the Cedar House. The program consisted of Halloween games. Cider and ginger cakes were served as refreshments.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The last meeting of Le Cercle Français was held Tuesday evening, November 3, at the Cedar House. All Saints Day was celebrated. Walter Pearce received a prize for discovering the identity of each person, who represented

some great personage of France. The following officers were elected: president, Sarah Couch; vice-president, Nellie Gilmore; secretary, Catherine Richardson; treasurer, Helen Sautenger; sergeant-at-arms, Corvosa Francis.

BIOLOGY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Biology Club, which was made for a social to be given at the Cedar House in the near future.

It was decided to have Dr. Middleton of the University of Kentucky to address a joint meeting of the Biology and the Chemistry-Physics Clubs sometime soon. The program consisted of two brief talks made by R. P. Woodward and Delbert Robertson and a more lengthy discussion of Canada and the time Will Rogers and Wiley Post visited there just before their crash, by William Harriman.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Education Council was held November 17 in the Cedar House. The following program was given:

- Subject—"The Story of Our Schools."
- 1. History of National Education Week. Dr. R. P. Smith.
- 2. Schools in the Story of Culture. Miss Allen.
- 3. Education and Social Progress. Miss Thomas.
- 4. Our Public Schools. Miss Richardson.

The officers of the Education Council are: President, Virginia Brunson; vice-president, Mary E. Osteen; secretary-treasurer, Helen Dickey.

WILLY HONORED

Warner M. Willy, former member of the education faculty at Western, has been granted a leave of absence in order that he may continue his work on his doctor's degree at George Peabody College, Nashville. At a recent meeting of the Graduate Club of that institution, Mr. Willy was elected president of the organization. The announcement was noticed in the Peabody Reflector, publication of the college.

Barbara and Louise Stanley visited their parents in Hopkinsville last week-end.

Miss Marie Adams of the Home Economics Department recently attended a Home Economics meeting at Chicago.

RECENT PLAY IS WELL ATTENDED

Early Melodrama Presented in Brilliant Fashion by College Players

On Thursday night, November 12, Prof. J. Reid Sterrett and his Western College Players presented a nineteenth century melodrama, "Gold in the Hill" to an audience of some 1500. The play was termed one of the most successful ever to be presented on a local stage by many of those who witnessed the production.

The leading female role was played by Alice Renneberg, Louisville, who enacted the part of little Nell, the farmer's daughter with a fine performance. She had had previous dramatic experience with the University of Louisville Players.

Phillip Noel, Bowling Green, played the part of the hero. His performance was one of the highlights of the show. He gave a masterful portrayal of his character.

Bill Lukes, Newark, N. J., was the villain and he was well chosen. Dressed in a frocktailed coat, and having a long black mustache, he was well suited to his role and he gave an excellent interpretation of his part.

Others in the cast include Virginia Hodges, the sister of little Nell; Elizabeth McNamara, housekeeper; Ivan Carwell, Nell's father; Pete Tipton, proprietor of the Bowery; Alvin Trigg, Hawkshaw, the detective; and many others who had minor roles.

The scenery was designed and executed by Miss Minnie Martin and members of the Art department, and the effect produced by their efforts was one of real brilliance. The Bowery scene was exceedingly well done, and the pictures of over-stuffed dancing girls on the walls provided the right atmosphere for the scene.

The production was under the direction of Prof. J. Reid Sterrett. Music was provided by a group of picked musicians. The stage management was under the supervision of Norris Vincent. Between the first and second act, C. O. Evans sang "After the Ball is Over," and a skit "Bicycle Built for Two" dramatized by Paulin Tyree, Gin Baldwin, W. L. Mathews, Jr. and Bill Cox.

P.T.A. CONVENES AT TR. SCHOOL

Large Number Attends Recent Meeting in Library

The Parents Teachers Association of Bowling Green met last Wednesday afternoon in the library of the Training School and an unusually large number was in attendance because the meeting was held in connection with the library Book Week.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. F. C. Grise, president of the association. A group of musical selections was presented by the Training School girls' glee club, boys' glee club, and the mixed chorus. All were under the direction of Weldon Hart and had for their accompanist Mr. Shannon.

The speaker of the occasion was W. L. Mathews, director of the Training School, who spoke on the subject "The Child in the Home."

Helen Witt of Franklin spent last week-end with her sister, Lucy Witt.

Mr. W. M. Pearce spent the day in Hopkinsville, Thursday, November 12.

Joe Billy Mansfield was operated on for acute appendicitis November 12. He is now in the City Hospital.

Cassie Gregory, student of Murray Teachers' College, spent November 9-10 with Mary Katherine Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gore and daughter Frances, visited Katherine Gore, West Hall, October 20-21.

Margaret and Marian Andrew visited with Evelyn Spears at her home in Barnes last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mutchler attended the Howard-Western football game.

Honored by R. O. T. C. at Western Teachers College



BOOK WEEK ENDS SAT.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne Gives Principal Address at Chapel Hour

Just as there is "Safety Week," or "Education Week," there is a special week set aside for an extra effort to encourage people in reading books. Librarians look forward to this "Book Week" and plan and work on it several weeks before time. They plan all sorts of exhibits, posters, and book lists to have ready for this occasion.

The National Association of Book Publishers adopts a slogan each year and an appropriate poster is designed and sent at low cost to libraries desiring it. The theme for this year is "Books to Grow On" and the time is this week, November 15-21.

The class in School Library Administration of Western plans exhibits for this library, in this way gaining experience and suggestions for their own libraries when they go out into the field. You have perhaps seen results of these plans scattered over our library.



Have you seen those petrified penmanship exercises (preserved in ironoxide) that are going into the new building? (This is no joke. Some of them lay in front of the construction company's office for several weeks. See them, or ask Prof. G. G. Craig.) One of my professors remarked to me on a sunny day, "I'd like to see some bad weather now." In response to my startled inquiry he explained that he has to stay inside anyway; therefore, he sees no reason for wasting pretty weather. So bring on your muggy days.

Such oddities of phraseology are exhilarating—like a sudden plunge into cold water—but I have never been able to get away with them. Every time I try it, I succeed only in becoming ridiculous or unpopular. Such are the wages of eccentricity. Still it is only through variations that improvement comes.

Last Saturday I took some of my pet disillusionments out for a little air. Science has demonstrated that colors are not "things" but only the properties of things. But are the colors of the leaves-in-the-wind less beautiful because of this demonstration?

Epitaph for a day: Today is beauty. Yesterday is not, and all tomorrow gloom.

Sir Joseph Barcroft recently reported at Yale that he had frozen himself till he lost all "moral sense" and approached insanity. This is but a laboratory demonstration of the fact that anti-social conduct is a result of extremely unfavorable environmental conditions of some kind.

There seems to be a decided tendency toward rationalization.

The sponsors for the three companies of the R. O. T. C. and the band were chosen recently by each individual unit rather than by the entire unit as has been the custom in the past. The sponsors were chosen by popular vote.

Promotions—The members of the companies have also been announced by the R. O. T. C. Those to receive the promotions were:

The R. O. T. C. Band is under the direction of Roy Trombly and is made up of male students. Those to receive the promotions were Philip J. Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Noel, Sr., of Bowling Green; J. E. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham, of Dundee; Blackburn Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens, Glasgow Junction, and Roy Trombly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trombly, of Gary, Ind.

Sponsors elected by the R. O. T. C. are Miss Bobby Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Owensboro; Miss Irene Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Groves, Portland, Tenn.; Miss Mildred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Harlan, and Miss Maxine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Lewisburg.

Other assignments that have been made recently are: Company A—Page Brownfield, first lieutenant; M. R. Miller, second lieutenant; C. E. Ragland, second lieutenant. Company B—J. A. Howard, first lieutenant; A. M. Howell and E. S. Layson, second lieutenants. Company C—G. S. Holbrook, first lieutenant; H. C. Pack, second lieutenant.

And then there was the Scotchman who proposed to a wealthy heiress by saying, "Aw, come on, be a support."

From the Morehead Trail-Blazer comes this: "A pedestrian is a survival of the fittest."

It's an ill wind that refuses to blow when a shapely co-ed comes around the corner. The reason so many elderly cunts are fast is because they are going down hill.

Miss Elizabeth Woods and a group of friends drove to Hot Springs, Ark., for a brief stay, October 16-26.

In literature of late, Recently we had Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," and an advertisement announces a forthcoming book entitled "Live Alone and Like It."

Another new book is called "How to Worry Successfully." This should be useful about examination time. Leave your request with the librarian.

U. S. MINISTER HAS CHAPEL

Hon. Edward Albrit, Minister to Finland, Addresses Group

Students at Western witnessed one of the most interesting chapel programs to be conducted thus far this year, when they heard the Hon. Edward Albrit, United States Minister to Finland in a short talk on the various phases of Finnish life and the duties of a Foreign Minister, Wednesday morning, November 18.

At the conclusion of the talk Western students were convinced that Mr. Albrit was Minister to one of the most interesting countries in the world.

Mr. Albrit gave an insight on the lives of the people who inhabit the only country in the world which is paying its World War debt to the United States.

"Finland is composed of 150,000 square miles of which 102,000 miles is covered with forests," said the Foreign Minister in opening his speech. Other things gathered from the Foreign Minister's talk relate to occupation of the Finns, illiteracy, athletics, etc.

One would think that fishing would be the main industry in Finland, judging from the location of the country. Such is not the case, however. Dairying is the occupation of 65 per cent of the people in Finland. There are 700 co-operative dairies which yield 50 million pounds of butter and 8 million pounds of cheese annually. The production of wood pulp for the manufacture of paper is also a great industry. The Finns export much pulp to the United States, Great Britain, and Germany which goes to make the finer grades of paper.

Less than 1 per cent of the people of Finland are illiterate. Finland ranks as one of the most highly educated nations of the world. It was the first country in the world to grant woman suffrage, an act any nation should be proud of.

There are over 42,000 children enrolled in the secondary schools of Finland and over 7,000 students enrolled in the higher institutions of learning.

Many languages are spoken in Finland and many foreigners inhabit the country. Next to the Chinese language, the Finnish language is most difficult to learn.

Cleanliness is almost second nature to the Finns. It has been that the people even wash the foundations of their houses to

Verse

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

By RUBY DELL BAUGHNER

Mortar and stone, untouched by ivy clinging
Reach upward toward a calm Kentucky sky.
The trees, not old or wise, are friendly flinging
Cool breezes to young strollers passing by.
The hilltop breathes, "We're young; we still are growing."
Not many years with us are in the Past.
Not many feet, as Time counts in the going—
Have down our corridors echoed their last."
Put better yet the unmarred walls proclaim
That brain and heart and hand have chosen well;
As monument to Vision they declare,
"How well they builded only Time can tell."
A Lantern bright with flame not yet full grown:
To radiate in her divinity.
How far her light may pierce the dark unknown!
And so touch hands with God's Infinity.

DISILLUSION

There was a time I thought of thee as friend—
Before the fatal winds of disillusion
Swept me up, and whirled me from a land
Of child delight—to one of dread confusion.

Draining from my soul the poetry
clean them of the dirt which happens to be there.

The people of Finland are very honest and trustworthy. During the three years that Mr. Albrit has been Minister to Finland there has not been a single bank robbery. Very little crime is known to the Finns and not a single auto theft has been posted on police records.

Finland has given to the world many outstanding athletes, architects and composers who have contributed many worthwhile deeds to civilization.

Mr. Albrit closed with the statement that the people of the United States should have a friendly attitude towards the foreign nations and peace should be foremost in the hearts of all.

That fairly sang aloud with sweet station
Beside the breath of rapture, from my heart
There passed the transient glow of inspiration.
—By Barbara June Smith

MY SECRET ROOM

No shadows shelter grief and loss—
In my secret room.
There's a crucifix and a silver cross
In my secret room.
'Tis a hideout where I dream alone,
Where an infant heart beats in my own.
And I think of others long since flown,
To their secret rooms.
The world seems harsh, and so I steal
To my secret room.
Fore God—I reverently kneel,
In my secret room.
The feverish earth with madness throbs,
Her vain despair His beauty robs,
No futile groans, no stifled sobs
Reach my secret room.

A temple for a weary child—
Is my secret room.
For one who's only reconciled,
To a secret room.
A window's there where winds blow free,
And I gaze for hours o'er Heaven's sea,
Where a cherub face smiles back at me—
From a secret room.
—By Barbara June Smith

Dr. Solomon in Recent Broadcast

(Continued From Page One)

our hotel. After many more exciting experiences the tourists are waffled suddenly—very suddenly—back to New Orleans. Dr. Solomon leaves them there to get home as best they may.

Back of the scenes at the broadcast we find that the music of the hotel Marimba band was supplied by Western's Red and Grey dance band. The chant of the monks which was heard at the monastery was sung by James Arnold, C. O. Evans, and Dale Grubbs back of the swinging doors to the barroom set for Gold in the Hills. Sound effects for the market place were supplied by the vocal efforts of everyone at the broadcast.



even the thanksgiving turkey sings on his way to dinner at the western lunch room the old standby

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HAROLD A. SAGE, Manager.

HOTEL SEELBACH Fourth & Walnut Sts. My Old Kentucky Home in LOUISVILLE

27

Toppers Tense; Thorobreds Taut; Tutors A-tremble As Teams Await Kick-off

Thousands are Expected To Witness Contest; Murray Favorites

Tomorrow morning at chapel Coach "Swee" Anderson and "Gander" Terry will lead their team or rugged Hilltoppers on the long Red and Grey school bus, and they will be off for Murray and the classic of Kentucky football. They will be off for Purchase soil to meet galloping Thorobreds.

Some 29 players will make the trip to the battlefield. Tomorrow and Saturday they will be followed by innumerable fans from all over Kentucky, bent on witnessing this resumption of grid rivalry. The largest crowd ever to mass on the Murray campus is expected to be present when the two teams take the field.

The strength of the two teams stack up about even, with the Thorobreds getting an edge that may be given. Comparative scores indicate that both teams are of equal strength. Western lost to Mid-Tenn. Teachers by 6-0. The same team won over the Breds by 19-15. Western trimmed T. P. I. by a 27-0 score. Murray socked the Techs by a 44-0 tally. This seems to indicate that the Breds should enjoy an edge over the Toppers tomorrow.

Another point in their favor is the fact that the game will be fought on Calloway County soil, and the Blue and Gold is almost unbeatable on their home field.

Apparently Murray is laying for the Toppers because their entire week has been filled with pep rallies and celebrations.

Six years ago, on October 24, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., this grid rivalry had its beginning. Five times they have met on the gridiron, and five times a spectacular encounter was presented. Tomorrow Anderson will pit the strength of his fighting Paladins of the Pennyrile against the favored Pride of the Purchase. An athletic classic is really in the making when such stars as Reed, Croley, Caple, Bibich, Williams and others go on against the speed and power of Coach Roy Stewart's Benny Cook, Julian Henderson, Paul Fowler, and their cohorts.

Prior to the coming into existence of the Murray-Western game, the eyes of the state annually focused upon Eastern Kentucky, where the teams of two outstanding educational institutions met each November on the gridiron. The Kentucky-Centre game was looked forward to each season, even by those to whom football in general meant nothing. They looked forward to and welcomed it because it had the color, the rivalry, the spirit, and the tradition necessary to make it typically Kentuckian. Today, that great game is gone; wiped from the Kentucky sports picture, not by the players who bore the colors of blue or gold, but by a few spectators who made of a great athletic event a bitter spectacle in which jealousy and school hatred finally became dominant.

Surely if there ever was an opportunity to profit by the experience of others, it has been provided for those who follow the banners of the Hilltoppers and the Thorobreds, for what happened in Eastern Kentucky can easily happen in Western Kentucky unless the true friends of both teams zealously guard the rich athletic heritage which the western half of the state has inherited.

On to Murray. Next Saturday it is Western's turn to go to Murray. Fans from the student body, from Bowling Green, and from throughout Western Kentucky will follow the Hilltoppers into the Murray stronghold; loyal, enthusiastic fans; fans with only one interest at heart—that of the Hilltoppers. Next Saturday also will find moving from throughout Western Kentucky another legion of fans to join others in the Thorobred balliwick. They, too, will be loyal, enthusiastic fans, and they, too, will have but one interest at heart, the interest of their team, the Racehorses.

As a climax to a day crowded with tension and excitement, the game will be played. To ninety-nine per cent of the spectators, whether they be for Murray or for Western, the game will be a true sporting event in which good manners are as important as good plays. To that other one per cent, however, made up of hooligans and hoodlums to whom no interest of neither college has any value, the game will be an opportunity to gain the spotlight. That group consists of trouble makers, swashbucklers of braggadocio; malapert who delight in starting a fight. Of the same type which destroyed the Kentucky-Centre game; nothing would please them better than to make a debauchery of what is now the outstanding encounter between Kentucky teams.

Surely, however, ninety-nine fans out of one hundred can continue to impress upon that one individual out of one hundred that the only way the Western-Murray game can continue as a sports highlight is that it retain an athletic dignity in a class to itself.

The Hilltoppers and the Thorobreds are rivals to be sure, heated, spirited, rivals, but they are not enemies. So, On to Murray! and next year, On to Bowling Green! all who are sports in the true sense of the word. May Saturday's game be the best yet. And may those which follow be even better. Let enthusiasm, team-loyalty, and spirit reach a new high, but at the same time, guard this day, for after it is gone Western and Murray will still be educational campfires, dedicated to the same work, a work which they can accomplish better together than apart.

Co-ed Intramural Sports Are Varied

Girls interested in sports may find many things to do at Western.

Miss Wanda Ellis, of the Physical Education Department, says that intramural volleyball tournaments are beginning this week. The first meeting was Monday afternoon at 4:15.

Tap dancing classes are taught every Wednesday afternoon, as an extra curricular activity. A beginning class is taught at 4:20 and an advanced class at 5.

Any girl interested in entering a tennis tournament may do so by signing on the tennis blank in the physical education building. The time and court will have to be arranged for.

The above are only a few of the many activities in athletics offered for girls.

Social Dancing Class

Miss Wanda Ellis is teaching a class in social dancing for citizens of Bowling Green, including faculty members, as a part of an adult education program. The class now has about sixty members.



Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M. six wearers of the Red and Grey will face for the last time a team of Blue and Gold clad warriors on the gridiron. These boys are "Eck" Branham, back; Capt. Bud Ellis, tackle; Alt. Capt. Willard Feebles, back; Charlie Griffin, guard; Red Croley, tackle; and Max Reed, end. These boys have faced the Thorobreds two times as varsity players and have won one game and lost one. The best tomorrow will decide the issue. Branham is a native son of Prestonburg where he starred as a high school griddler. His performances for Western have been equally outstanding. Ellis is one of three brothers who have played football at Western and he is the third to lead the squad in the capacity of captain. Willard Feebles comes from Ocala, Florida, where he intends to teach after receiving his degree in June. He has been regular quarterback for three years despite numerous injuries. Griffin, a former Ashland Tomcat, is one of the lightest guards in the state but his fight and spirit have earned him a regular place in the Hilltopper lineup for three years. Croley is from Williamsburg and is what might aptly be termed a lion man. Little yardage has been gained over his side of the line this year. He is expected to give the Racehorses a hard afternoon tomorrow. Max Reed, Oklaoma-boy, has been a regular in the lineup for three years. He is captain of the net squad and has been named all-state in both football and basketball for two years. These boys will play their last game for Western on December 5, against Tampa.

and the juniors are titled "M. A.'s." Naturally the sophomores are termed "B. S.'s." Apparently

Sport-Shots

The most colorful and most looked-forward-to football game each year in West Kentucky without doubt is the annual clash between Western's Hilltoppers and Midway's Thorobreds. This year is no exception. Followers of both teams will expound on anyone in hearing distance on the strength of their respective squads. The following paragraphs are attempts at least at presenting the facts of the game to be played tomorrow, without the usual bias that accompanies and permeates school editors.

The Red and Grey will face the Breds tomorrow as the decided underdogs. This may come as a surprise to many, and countless fans will ask, "How do you get that way?" Well, frankly, I didn't. It is merely the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the facts of the case. First, the Breds outplayed Mid-Tenn. Teachers throughout their entire game but lost, 19-15. Western did not show such superiority in losing to the same team, 6-0. Then too, Murray led the Raiders at the half. Western never held any kind of a lead over the lads from Tennessee.

Comparative scores do not indicate the relative strength of two teams, you say? Right. But everything else points to a Bred victory. Strangely enough, always before, the team that almost whipped or got whipped by Mid-Tenn. has invariably emerged the winner in the Western-Murray game. But even that is no criterion on which to base the assumption that Murray should win.

The real reason that Murray is generally favored to win is not all those facts stated above but a far more important item than any of those. It is the item that gives coaches more headaches than anything else. It is that little thing called psychology. Tomorrow it will be with the Blue and the Gold. Several factors give Murray the psychological advantage over Western. In the first place, they will be on their home field. Anyone will tell you that the Stewart men always play their best brand of ball, which, incidentally, is plenty good, on Purchase soil. And playing Western,

DOLLAR SALE

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| Dress Goods 4 yds. Fall suitings and novelty weaves. Printed patterns in brown, blue, green and \$1 | Twin Sweater Sets Girl's brushed wool sets of two matching sweaters in brown, blue or rust. A regular \$1.28 value. For Anniversary \$1 | Revolving Tid-Bit Dishes Large round crystal dish with separate compartments that are mounted on ball bearing revolving chrome plated \$1 |
| Silk and Rayon Prints 3 YARDS Heavy suitings in corded or plain weave. Dark fall treads, checks, stripes and novelties. Three yards. \$1 | Turkish Towels 11 for Double loop Turkish towels, with striped borders in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Eleven for \$1 | Pyrex Casseroles Oval or round genuine Pyrex casseroles, complete with covers. Many other useful Pyrex pieces at \$1 |
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| Krinkle Bed Spreads Durable spreads closely woven. 84x105-inch extra large size. Colored stripes of rose, blue, green, brown or orchid \$1 | Chiffon Hose 2 prs. First quality. Ringless silk chiffons with picot tops and plaited feet. Four-thread. Regular sizes. Two pairs \$1 | Oven Casseroles with Frame A new casserole with handsome chromium plated frame and cover. \$1 |
| Robe Cordurey 1 1/2 yds. Buy now for Christmas robes. Rose, blue, green, brown tan or black 1 1/2 yards \$1 | Service Hose 2 prs. Seven-thread silk stockings; hosiery tops and feet. Popular colors. Two pairs for \$1 | Alarm Clocks Very good timekeepers and handsomely finished in rose, green, black, or \$1 |
| Evening Taffeta exquisite colanese taffeta in beautiful evening shades. Also black, brown, navy, and white, 1-2 yards \$1 | Handkerchiefs 6 for Gift handkerchiefs, hand made white linens. Six for \$1 | O'Cedar Mops and Polish Combination of large \$1.25 O'Cedar mop and 25c bottle O'Cedar polish. \$1.50 combination for \$1 |
| Electric Irons Large size electric irons with heating element fully guaranteed \$1 | Vanity Sets Four piece set consisting of mirror tray, two cut glass perfume bottles and cut glass powder dish. \$1 | Linen Luncheon Sets 48x48 table cloth and napkins to match. Heavy crash linen with colored borders \$1 |

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